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the service. Among the duties inposed on the army: are the prosecution
of the war with the Indians who are
There are over saven hundred dinot yet peaceful; garrisoning the South; holding the distant points of our territory; not to speak of the need of being in readiness in case of foreign complications. The Journal sets down the present force at 50,000 men, and says that to reduce it materially below that number would be exceedingly un-wise. There is some force at least in its suggestion that it is an extraordinary article is as follows:

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"We must wait till the questions arising out of the war are settled, before tinkering again with the army organization. Wait till reconstruction is assured; till peace is made with the really hoatile tribes of Indians in the way we need to have it made, according to the reservation plan; till the foreign complications arising out of the war are in train of successful negotiation; till there is no further danger of internal discord; till the crisis of impeachment and of confiscations are over; till a new President is elected, and the country is on the highway of peace and prosperity. But at this crisis in our affairs, foreign and domestic, to cut down the army by a few thousands,

of Queen Hortense. But, a short time since, at the Cirque de l'Imperatrice a sudden and irresistible demand was made upon the Austrain band playing there for "La Marselinise," and so wild and really terrific were the shouts that the conductor was compelled to yield. The people received the long suppressed tones with indescribable enthusiasm, beating time to the grand rhyme, and shouting aloud in their frautio delight. The effect is described as something perfectly thrilling. And and the is but a single feature only of and Dickens, and a dozen others, not all the work of Thackery and Dickens, and a dozen others, not all the work of Thackery and Dickens, and a dozen others, not all the work of Thackery and Dickens, and a dozen others, not all the work of Thackery and Dickens, and a dozen others, not all the work of Thackery and Dickens, and a dozen others, not all the work of Thackery and Dickens, and a dozen others, not all the work of Thackery and Dickens, and a dozen others, not all the work of Thackery and Dickens, and a dozen others, not all the work of Thackery and Dickens, and a dozen others, not all the work of Thackery and Dickens, and a dozen others, not all the work of Thackery and Dickens on Saturday last. Was a singular success, for nobody, I should hink, can lepi loving the success of the writes: "The dinuor to Mr. Charles Dickens on Saturday last. Was a singular success, for nobody, I should hink, can lepi loving the success of the writes: "The dinuor to Mr. Charles Dickens on Saturday last. Was a singular success, for nobody, I should hink, can lepi loving success. The dinuor to Mr. Charles Dickens on Saturday last. Was a singular success, for nobody, I should hink, can lepi loving there were the work of the writes: "The dinuor to Mr. Charles Dickens on Saturday last. Was a singular success, for nobody, I should hink, can lepi loving success. The dinuor to Mr. Charles and will all the writes: "The dinuor to Mr. Charles and will all the writes: "The dinuor to Mr. Charles and will all the writes: "T

Cincinnati Furniture, In a late speech at North Platte, he declined going to Washington "until peace had been made with the North-Matrasse, Se, S em Indians," But his real objection seems to have been domestic, not diplomatic—"he has since expressed his wil-

The editor of the Albany Knicker-bocker has been in Ireland, and thus generalizes over the surprising fact, that the people, although evidently

"All a Oatholic community seems to care about is seas and happiness. The Profesion centres his beatitude in activity and riches. One leaves everything for God to do, while the other acts as if he expected God to do nothing. A Profesiant country is generally made up of locomotives, apinning jennies, finanticisms, skeptics, incorporated banks, joint stock and life-insurance companies, careworn men and preserve. I long ago resolved not to decline any office until responsibly invited to accept or become a candidate therefor; and, as I have never had a word or hint, from either the White House or the State Department, that I had been or would be nominated to the Austrian Mission, I am not yet at liberty to decline a commission which has not been and may not be tendered ine. In order, however, to stop the waste of stationery by gentlemen who desire the post of Secretary of Legation, I am impelled to say that I purpose not to leave my own country at present—certainly not till after the post of responsible of the Atlantic.

H. G. Burnside, were he in military sommand here, unight movemen through a court-martial; but, so far as may depend on my own choice; purpose to stay on this side of the Atlantic.

H. G. When Mr. Greeley was first mentioned in connection with the mission in question, it was thought to be a sharp dedge of Secretary Seward to get him out of the country, so that he would have no band in shaping the next Presidential contest; the above card reads very much as if the author thought so too. At all events he will not leave the country until after the coming Presidential election, and then Mr. Seward will not be so desirous of getting rid of him.

The Army and Novy Journal is not pleased that the economy of Congress takes the form of proposing to reduce the army. It takes ground significant my further reduction, and points out the necessity for at leave the form now the necessity for at leave the fore now in the service. Among the duties imposed on the army; are the prosecution of the waste of the reduction of the south and west which is trust be evident in the service. Among the duties imposed on the army; are the prosecution of the waste of the proposing to reduce the army. It takes ground significant to the wants of a little love and the proposing to reduce the army. It takes ground significant the proposing to reduce the army. It takes ground significant to the wants of a little love and the proposing to red

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some concessions in the rates. Most of
these are new; built for sale during the
past season, but left over, and now held
for rent instead. The fact of their finding no tenants seems to be sufficient
proof that the supply has exceeded the
demand.

Some part of this has arisen from the
monetary troubles, but no doubt the
most of it may be traced directly to the
fact that the extravagent rents have
driven people away from Chicago to
seek residence elsewhere. If no improvement in the general business of
the country should take place during
the winter, we may expect a similar
state of the real estate market in all
our leading cities, and the fact of so
prosperous a place as Chicago already
exhibiting such symptoms of reaction
is well calculated to excite apprehensions for the future.

The extraordinary demand for
houses that hus raged for eighteen
months past all over the country resulted from the fact that, in consequence of the bligh prices of labor and
materials, building had not kept pace
with the growth of population. Prices
and rents, therefore, rose suddenly to
such a plich as to simulate building
to a remarkable degree. Fully seven
thousand houses are said to have been
erected in Chicago this sesson. The
demand has thus been met in most
places by a commensurate supply.

Still reats and prices alike keep up
very stiffly and the real estate operrators generally are so sanguine of the
future that the most extensive purchases of tracts of land for improvement are constantly being made everywhere so that we hear of the most
surprising calculations for the next
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taken. Not being of value for food, they are caught by the thousands of tuns, the oil expressed from them, and the refuse matter, amounting to 29 per cent, is used for manure, which sells for \$20 or \$50 per tun. This fertilizer is much cheeper than guano, and is said to be nearly equal to that superior fertilizer in excellence. In a discussion which followed the Professor's address, Mr. J. H. Wood said that a portion of his farm had been limed as profusely that it would not produce a crop. Afterward he corrected the evil by using straw as a top dressing. Mr. McCarter was not positive that lime was of service in this country, where our fields are so closely cropped. He had little faith in lime, except in cases where some green crop goes into the ground with it, then the effects are good. Mr. Smith used 30 bushels of time per acre on corn ground, with good effect, though he valued it more highly for wheat. Dr. F. Smith remarked that the chief point is whether magnesian line is used. I. I. a significant of the contraction of the chief point is whether magnesian line is used. I. I. a significant contraction.

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